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'Help wanted' sign still up

Senate turns down Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate rejected by a 51-45 vote yesterday the nomination of Judge G Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, handing President Nixon a second defeat in his efforts to name a Southern judge to the nation's highest court.

The vote was greeted by cheers and applause in the packed galleries when it was announced officially by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the Senate's presiding officer.

The party breakdown showed 28 Republicans and 17 Democrats for confirmation and 13 Republicans and 38 Democrats against.

Of the nine senators who had not publicly declared their position in advance, all but J. Caleb Boggs, (R-Del.), voted against confirmation.

These were Sens. Marlow Cook (R-Ky.), J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Winston Prouty

(R-Vt), Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.), and Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.).

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), an outspoken Carswell opponent, said after the vote, "This is no occasion for rejoicing."

"It is a time when we should together seek constructive ways to narrow the gaps which divide us," he said.

"I sincerely hope the President will now give us a nominee whose record and character merit Senate approval," he added.

The outcome of the long fight over the nomination of the 50-year-old Tallahassee, Fla., judge, now on the 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals, remained in doubt to the last.

Yesterday's vote was a dramatic reversal of the Senate's 52-44 vote two days ago rejecting a motion to return Carswell's nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Nixon became the first President in this century, and only the fourth in the nation's history, to have more than one Supreme Court nominee voted down by the Senate.

Just last week Nixon rejected as baseless charges of racism and mediocrity against Carswell, and reaffirmed his total support of his nominee.

As the time for voting approached, two of those who had been publicly uncommitted—Sens. Quentin N. Burdick (D-N.D.) and Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md.), announced they would vote against confirmation.

Shortly before yesterday's vote, two more senators joined the opposition to Carswell.

Judge Carswell could not be reached immediately for comment.

Carswell watched the voting at his lakeside compound eight miles north of Tallahassee. Private police manned the two entrances to the heavily wooded home and newsmen were not permitted to enter.

Dozens of friends and relatives had poured through the well-guarded entrances to Carswell's estate during the late morning.



ILLEGAL BURNING of trash near the Industrial Arts Bldg. by a contractor has resulted in promised action by Bowling Green Fire Chief Howard Rutter. He said this is

a common occurrence, especially when out-of-town contractors unfamiliar with the local statutes come in.

Newsphoto by Glen Eppleston

Spitler defends actions in county drug cases

By Rich Bergeman
Staff Reporter

Wood County Prosecutor Dan T. Spitler discounted recent charges that the county's judicial system is unfair in dealings with narcotics cases as simple "misconceptions."

The 30-year-old prosecutor acknowledged there have been a number of complaints leveled against both the county and the city, but insisted that nothing illegal has been done by the courts.

Spitler denied specifically that he had ever made any "backroom deals" with either Municipal Judge H. Richard Dunipace or Common Pleas Judge Floyd A. Collier in drug cases.

He said he had often negotiated with the defense attorneys, but said this was known as "plea bargaining."

He explained most narcotics cases involve more than one charge against the defendant. A possession charge is often coupled with one of using or selling the drug, for example.

In plea bargaining, Spitler said, he and the defense attorney examine each other's evidence. If the defense sees his client might be convicted on all counts, the bargaining begins.

The plea must be entered by the defendant himself, however, the prosecutor added. His attorney cannot make it for him.

This helps keep the court dockets clean, he pointed out. When a guilty plea is entered, the right to appeal is surrendered, and appeals cases are not over-loading the courts.

The prosecutor said he had once agreed to allow three defendants charged with narcotics violations (a felony) to plead guilty to possession of hallucinogens, which is a misdemeanor.

The three students were subsequently sentenced by Judge Collier to one year imprisonment in the Mansfield Reformatory, a prison for felons only.

Spitler said he did not know why Judge Collier sent the students to Mansfield on the misdemeanor conviction, but that under normal circumstances Mansfield would have simply refused to admit them and send them back to Wood County.

Unfortunately, he said, due to an "administrative error," the students were not sent back but stayed and served 3 months there. They have recently been paroled and 2 returned to the University.

Spitler said the county officials are doing everything they can to get that problem straightened out and the students' records in order.

Responding to the American Civil Liberties Union's criticism of the unusually high bonds of \$10,000 set on two student narcotics offenders last month,

Spitler said they were mistaken.

"I don't think there ever has been a case of \$10,000 being set as bond on only one count," he said. "I believe it was a case of two counts with \$5,000 bond on each count."

The purpose of bond, he said, was to insure the defendant's appearance in court. For this reason he felt the \$5,000 bond was reasonable when dealing with a student, who could "take off to Canada" easier than a resident with roots in the community.

He said this explained the \$5,000 bond recently set for a Bowling Green man charged with manslaughter. "This man was rooted here. He had a family and a job here for 14 years."

The initial bond is set by Judge Dunipace when the accused is arraigned, Spitler said, and although Judge Collier has the authority to raise or lower the bond when the case comes before him, he usually lets it stand.



G. Harrold Carswell

Author says crisis results from system

By Kathy Frazee
Staff Reporter

Author Murray Bookchin yesterday blamed the ecological crisis on a social and economic system that is in "flat contradiction with its environment."

Speaking first in the Grand Ballroom and then on the steps of Williams Hall, Bookchin stated that the only way harmony can be achieved between man and nature is through a complete transformation of society's attitudes toward the environment.

He said the emergence of the free enterprise system in which everything is regarded in terms of its monetary value produced the seeds for today's ecological crisis.

Man now lives in a society in which the key elements are production and consumption for their own sakes.

"This creates an attitude reducing nature to an expendable commodity—an attitude which guarantees the destruction of the biosphere," he explained.

"As far as ecology is concerned, the United States is no more than a giant factory, and the cities are huge market places," he went on.

Bookchin said the essence of any ecosystem is an interdependence of all its elements. Therefore, in order to achieve

harmony with nature, society must abandon the attitude of man dominating man and man dominating nature.

An ecological crisis reflects a social crisis, he said. If a society has authoritarian or coercive attitudes, it will be reflected in its relationship to nature.

"As long as one human being dominates another it will lead to exploitation of the natural world," he said.

"Fundamental changes must be made in society if we are to survive," he continued. "It's either Utopia or oblivion."

Man must create a world in which there is no authority, he said. Human beings would be in harmony with each other, there would be a beneficial relationship between cities and the country, and equality would exist in the fullest sense of the word.

Society must adopt an attitude of interdependence rather than domination, he said.

He stated that one fault of today's environmental control programs is that they're based on technological and population problems rather than society's attitudes towards production and the spirit of domination.

Bookchin is scheduled to speak again today at a time and place to be posted on a bulletin board in front of the U.

Fee protest set next week

ATHENS (AP)—Plans are to be announced here Saturday for a march on the statehouse in Columbus April 18 by state university students protesting announced or expected fee increases.

Margie Hart, an Ohio University student spokesman, said representatives of 10 state universities are to take part in a final planning session a few hours before the announcement. The State Board of Regents has approved fee increases at six state schools and expects applications from others.

She said the leaders hope for 10,000 students from 10 state colleges and universities to take part in the march.

Students from the 10 schools, she said, are to gather at Ohio State University and march to the statehouse.

She said she spoke for a group known as Students for Reasonable Fees and that it hopes to go through legal channels and "use peaceful means to make students a viable political voice" in Ohio.

Campus leaders of the group, she

said, are also student government leaders. She said Graham Mathews, a senior and president of Inter-Fraternity Government at Ohio University was the student leader here. Miss Hart did not have names of leaders on other campuses.

Miss Hart said students are to take part in the march from Bowling Green, Ohio University, Ohio State University, Miami of Ohio, Kent State, Central State, Cleveland State, Toledo, Akron, Cincinnati and Youngstown universities.



Environmental Teach-In

Call 372-2323

Teach-in schedule

TODAY

8 p.m. Videotaped lecture by the late Dr. Leroy Augenstein, "Our Exploding Population," 115 Education Building.

8 p.m. Panel discussion about automobile emissions, with representatives from General Motors Corp.

Phosphates the nutrients found in many detergents used in the home today, aid the growth of algae in the water. The following is a list of detergents containing concentrations of phosphates.

Axion (Colgate Palmolive) 43 per cent; Biz (Procter and Gamble) 40.4 per cent; Bio-Ad (Colgate) 35.5 per cent; Salvo (Procter and Gamble) 30.7 per cent; Oxydol (Procter and Gamble) 30.7 per cent; Tide (Procter and Gamble) 30.6 per cent and Bold (Procter and Gamble) 30.2 per cent.

Ajax Laundry (Colgate) 25.2 per cent; Punch (Colgate) 25.3 per cent; Drive (Lever) 25.3 per cent; Dreet (Procter and Gamble) 24.5 per cent; Gain (Procter and Gamble) 23.1 per cent; Dux (Procter and Gamble) 23.1 per cent; Bonus (Procter and Gamble) 22.3 per cent and Breeze (Lever) 22.2 per cent.

Cheer (Procter and Gamble) 22.0 per cent; Fab (Colgate) 21.5 per cent; Cold Water (Colgate) 19.9 per cent; Cold Water All (Lever), 9.8 per cent; Wisk (Lever), 7.6 per cent; Diaper Pure (Boyle) 5 per cent and Trend (Purex) 1.4 per cent.

A low phosphate product, some say, does not get clothes clean. The answer is to add a "water softener" to the wash, and the performance will be good.



Newsphoto by Glen Eppleston

THIS COMELY COED finds that a motorcycle serves the function of a sundeck almost as well as that of a transportation device. Rita Graf, Soph. (Ed.), was only one of

a multitude of students who took advantage of yesterday's spring weather in one form or another.

EDITORIALS

drug laws

The House Select Committee on Crime in Congress has made the sensible suggestion that the penalty for first-time possession of marijuana be reduced to no more than a week in jail.

The rationale given by the committee for reducing the penalty was that the drug culture is rapidly undermining respect for the law. "No society can exist if disrespect for its laws is widespread," the committee report stated.

What the committee seems to be getting at is that if no one pays attention to the ridiculously severe drug laws, they should be changed so at least they are not quite so ridiculous.

There is a stronger argument for reducing penalties for first-users of drugs. That is, the present two-year minimum jail sentence for possession of marijuana does a person a lot more than his use of marijuana is likely ever to cause.

If a person isn't a hardened criminal when he goes to jail for using marijuana, he stands an excellent chance of being one when he gets out, after getting a solid education from his inmates.

To say nothing of the inhumane treatment and perverse environment he is exposed to through our penal system.

Students and others who try marijuana likely do so because of their curiosity with something they have read or heard about.

But, since this curiosity is illegal, users of marijuana are treated like hardened criminals, including Bowling Green's unique \$10,000 bond.

If this House committee wonders why present drug laws are not respected, the answer lies in that most people who use drugs do not think they are doing wrong.

This same lack of strong widely-held moral conviction against drinking made the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution unenforceable.

The use of marijuana may be proven to be harmful to the user's health, just as alcohol and tobacco can be harmful.

But since the issue is still in doubt, there is no point having harsh laws on the books which if enforced would put thousands of people who we feel are more curious than criminal behind bars.

The House committee studying the drug laws may have a point in stating that marijuana leads young people into "tragic drug dependence and into lives of crime and degradation."

The existing drug laws also lead young people into crime-legally.

opinion

ecology and the turtle

By Mr. and Mrs. William Barrow
Student Column

The subject of ecology seems to be suddenly important to Bowling Green University students and faculty, yet few seem to realize widespread and subtle are the attitudes and practices that have gone to put us in the present ecological crisis.

One example of the simple little events in our lives that collectively have great ecological ramifications upon nature was the Alpha Phi Omega turtle race held here last Friday. Turtles were purchased for ten dollars each and the attraction was a free trip for the winning turtle and owner ("trainer") to the Turtle International run-off in Washington, D.C.

On this level the intentions were noble and the event probably enjoyable, yet if one looks "behind the scenes," the combined results of ignorance, maltreatment and insensitivity offset the

good aspects of the race.

It is tragic that people will not donate to charities without wanting to be entertained in the process, and it is regrettable that scaring animals is sanctioned as a form of amusement by our society, but it is unforgivably insensitive for anyone to cause creatures to be removed from nature, shipped 5,000 miles, injured, starved and finally left to die.

The turtles used in the race last week were adult Western Painted turtles (*Chrysemys picta bellii*). Roger Conant's Field Guide to Reptiles and Amphibians places their range west of Illinois and north of Oklahoma, yet these turtles traveled quite a bit further to get here.

The firm that supplied them shipped them from Miami, itself far from their range, to Detroit. The air controllers' strike there necessitated the flight's re-routing to Cincinnati where the turtles spent the night on board the plane before returning to Detroit. From there they

were driven here.

They were shipped five to a box, which isn't too bad, but the constant jostling around in handling, the bad weather over Detroit and possibly other unknown causes encountered during the trip, contributed to the deaths of four of the original thirty-three turtles, and injuries to many others.

Here in Bowling Green their chances didn't look much better. Turtle International headquarters in Washington had not sent any instructions for the care of these rather large turtles, nor were any provisions made for their future following the race.

Whoever purchased a turtle to race kept him afterwards and did with him as he wished. Millions of baby turtles raised commercially for the pet trade die each year in the hands of people who at least wanted them, but here people got stuck with a turtle not because they wanted it but because they wanted to be in the

race—hence the turtles' chances for good care dropped even lower.

When we asked the former coordinator of the race what would happen to the losers after the race, he confessed that nobody had really thought much about it, but he was suggesting that they be turned loose in the ski slope lake.

At this time the regulations from Washington called for the turtle to be a Southern Paint, and after checking with Dr. Acker and Roger Conant we found that the ski slope lake was a very unwise place to release them and also that Southern Painted turtles cannot successfully hibernate this far north.

The coordinator could and should have asked these questions himself instead of making such uninformed and ecologically unsound suggestions.

Although some instructions for care were provided with each turtle, they were, at best, seriously misleading. These instructions stated that a saucer of water should be kept in their cages at all times, yet painted turtles are completely aquatic and leave the water only to bask in the sun. They must be submerged to eat, which is utter fiction. Put a turtle like that in a dry cage with a carrot and a saucer of water and he will starve.

After being distributed to their new owners, two things happened that we heard about. Several owners, despite Alpha Phi Omega rules to the contrary, painted their turtles' shells with enamel paint. Since turtles' shells grow by the expansion of their plates, the covering of these plates with insoluble paint checks natural shell growth and eventually deforms and kills the animal.

One house apparently injected its turtle with a drug "to make him run faster." It is bad enough that people indiscriminately use drugs on themselves, but it is sadistic and callous to subject animals to our degenerate practices as well. We have this animal in our possession now and fully expect him to die.

During the race itself it seems that overzealous officials manning the starting line barricades repeatedly, though unintentionally, battered the waiting turtles on their noses. This, probably combined with the hardships of their long journey, resulted in many bashed nostrils.

Thus, in the final tally, six of the original thirty-three turtles shipped here from Miami are dead or seriously ill, six or so more are damaged about the head, one is ill with pneumonia, all are generally weakened and hungry and the remaining sixteen that we do not have will, if the Alpha Phi Omega directions are faithfully followed, starve to death.

Keep in mind that although we speak here of only the thirty-three turtles that came here, eighty other universities nationwide are competing in this contest. If all the turtles that were involved in this event received the same treatment that ours did, this contest has resulted in the removal from the ecosystem and slow death of nearly 2,400 adult turtles of the same species.

We have two suggestions to those members and advisers of Alpha Phi Omega who will decide whether or not Bowling Green will participate in Turtle International next year.

First, we request quite strongly that BG withdraw from this contest and find another method of soliciting contributions—one whose means are as humane and noble as its end.

If this cannot be done—although we cannot imagine why—the brothers should catch locally the native subspecies, the Midland Painted turtle, keep them in the possession of the house, enact and enforce rules and procedures that will insure the safety and health of the turtles, and release all turtles immediately following the race.

In this way all the benefits of this year's race will again be possible and the negative aspects removed without much trouble. This year's tragic waste need not recur.

correction

The student column "Mel and Dick," appearing in Wednesday's News, was written by James Guilford.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

All letters and columns submitted to The News become the property of The News and cannot be returned.

Materials should be addressed to The BG News, Editorial Editor, 100 University Hall.



THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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'Look At The Bright Side! I'll Bet There Won't Be Any Sharks Around Here For Weeks'



our man Hoppe the true Christian

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

Once upon a time there was a young man named Irwin who devoted his waking hours to Gestalt joggling, transcendental message, elementary Zoroastrianism, advanced astrology and mastering the Double Lotus Position.

Naturally, his parents didn't understand him. "Irwin," his father would say wearily, "I know there's a generation gap. But all these weird religions! Why can't you be more like your mother and me? What's wrong with Christianity?"

"I guess it's that I never tried it, Dad," said Irwin. And being a dutiful son at heart he actually went down to the Billy Graham Crusade the next time it hit town. He came home a drastically changed young man.

"That's great, son," said his father, clapping him on the back. "At last we see eye to eye on things."

"Right, Dad. And you'll be proud to know I've joined the Juniors for Jesus."

"The what?" said his father nervously.

"It's a Christian-action group, Dad," said Irwin, bubbling with the enthusiasm of the Young. "Our goal is to see that our loved ones lead true Christian lives so that we may all enter the Kingdom of Heaven together. Now how much did you give to the poor last year?"

"The poor?" said his father uneasily. "Well, we gave \$50 to the United Crusade."

Irwin shook his head. "Look, Dad, we've got money in the bank and more food than we can eat, while poor people are going hungry. Remember what the Bible says about a rich

man's chances of entering heaven."

So, to encourage Irwin in his new-found faith, his parents agreed to give half their savings and ten per cent of their income to charity. It meant they had to give up their trip to Europe. And Irwin's father did miss his golf club, but it seemed worthwhile.

The next week Irwin's father came home to find his new \$35 slacks missing. "Irwin gave them to a magazine solicitor," explained his wife. "The poor man did look a bit threadbare."

Gradually, the family wardrobe diminished, garment by garment. "Actually," explained Irwin happily, a true Christian needs only enough to keep himself warm."

And then half the furniture vanished. "What is a man profited if he shall have two sofas, three end tables and 16 chairs," said Irwin, "and lose his own soul?"

They lost the family car after an accident in which Irwin's father was painfully injured in the left hip. The other party, though clearly in the wrong, sued. The suit went uncontested. For as Irwin pointed out, it was his father's Christian duty to "turn the other cheek."

Fortunately, just as his parents were reaching wit's end, Irwin picked up a copy of the I Ching, became converted to Ecumenical Taoism and went off to Katmandu to chew betel nuts and see how long he could grow his toenails.

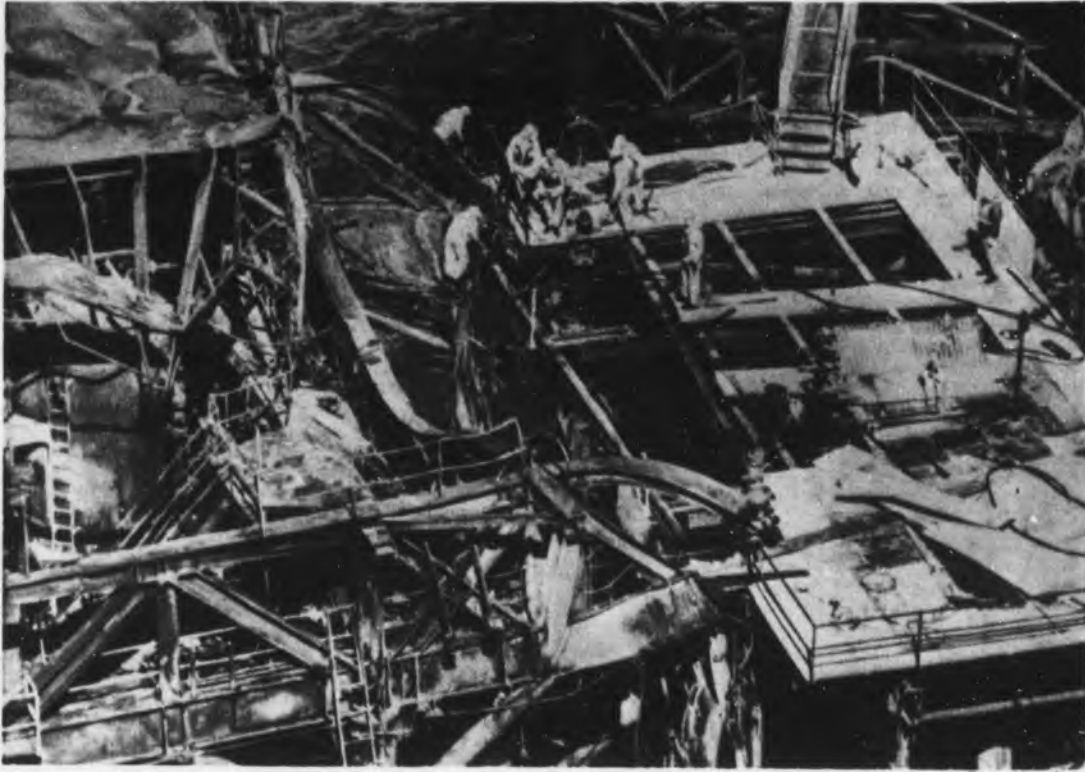
His parents heaved a collective sigh of relief. "Of course, it was your fault," his mother told his father, "telling him he ought to be a Christian."

"I meant," said his father defensively, "a Christian like us."

Moral: Don't worry about today's generation gap. It could be worse.

J.L. Smith
135 Rodgers





ATTEMPTING TO cap an oil well in the Gulf of Mexico are workmen on a Chevron Oil Company platform. The oil, the force of which twisted the steel of the rig, spilled

into the gulf for several weeks before being plugged with mud this week. The federal grand jury in New Orleans opened an investigation into the pollution mishap.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Prof urges population curb to end pollution

Dr. Arnold W. Reitze, professor of environmental law and politics at Case-Western Reserve University, warned students Tuesday that pollution control programs will have little effect if they do not include measures to curb the population explosion.

Speaking to about 40 students in the Dogwood Suite, Dr. Reitze insisted that the world population explosion has the power to make any pollution control program worthless.

He advocated liberalized abortion laws and greater use of birth control as partial solutions. He also said an increased move toward securing women's rights and abandoning the concept of women as mere child producers could also help solve the problem.

Dr. Reitze explained that increased population led to an

increased need for production and better sewage facilities. These in turn created greater air and water pollution control problems.

He charged that an expanding national defense budget has left little money for environmental programs on the federal, state or local level.

Only a "fantastic commitment" by the federal government can solve this country's pollution problems, he said.

He criticized U.S. industry for producing goods which are

not recycled. Such items as paper food containers and aluminum cans are used once and then discarded, creating trash and pollution problems.

In spite of the many pollution problems facing this country, he said the U.S. has the technology to solve them.

However, he was critical of present pollution control programs which are concerned with "pollution after the fact" rather than preventative measures.

Dr. Reitze said that an end must be made to the "joke approach" the state govern-

ment has taken towards pollution control.

"I defy you to find one river, tributary or lake in Ohio that has been improved since the establishment of the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board," he said.

He cited the new nuclear power plant at Toledo as a potential hazard to area residents because of possible radiation.

Dr. Reitze commended environmental teach-ins for taking the first step toward saving the environment by creating an awakened population.

Suggests less use of mercury

Geneticist explains pollution danger

The dangers of mercury pollution in the environment were presented Monday night by Dr. Claes Ramel, of the University of Stockholm.

A Swedish geneticist, Dr. Ramel recommended restricting industrial use of mercury in the United States before its effects are passed on to future generations.

Dr. Ramel said his recent studies on the genetic effect of

methylmercury - mercury coated seeds and grains for protection from fungus-have resulted in extra chromosomes in the genetic cells of fruitflies.

"In human beings, extra chromosomes can result in mongolism and other diseases," stated Dr. Ramel.

"We have not conducted genetic tests on human beings, but have tested chromosomes

of people who have consumed fish with high methylmercury content. "When we reach the point of finding actual genetic affects of mercury intoxication, it will indeed be tragic," he added.

According to Dr. Ramel, Sweden instituted a ban on the agricultural use of methylmercury in 1966. In the United States, however, it is still in use agriculturally as well as in the production of chlorine water treatments.

"The level of mercury which is safe for consumption has never been established," added Dr. Ramel, "but the Food and Drug Administration has established a maximum of 0.5 parts per million in fish sold in interstate commerce."

Dr. Irwin Oster, University director of Drosophila (Fruitfly) Stock Center housed in the Life Science Building, supplies Dr. Ramel with the fruitflies used in his genetic research.

Dr. Oster claims that, "Probably the worst mercury problem we have in the United States is the metallic mercury used in industries. Besides the production of chlorine, there is

much mercury waste in the separation of various chemical compounds used in industry.

"Dow Chemical Company was recently accused of dumping 200 pounds of mercury a day into Lake St. Clair. Dow claims it is only 20 pounds, but that is still a heck of a lot of mercury."

Pulp mills, especially in

Canada, were also pointed out as major mercury polluters by Dr. Oster.

Dr. Ramel agreed to speak during the 22-day environmental teach in, between business engagements in the United States.

His program was entitled "The Nature of the Genetic Damage Following Exposure to Mercury."

Film Festival to be shown here

A selection of 57 films from the Ann Arbor Film Festival will be shown at the University April 17-19 and a committee will present its own version of the "Oscar" for the best of the amateur movies.

The films will be shown in a series of six two-hour programs spanning the three-day period. Showings are scheduled at 7-9 p.m. and 9:30-11:30 p.m. each evening in the auditorium, Education Building.

An Awards Jury at the Ann Arbor Film Festival selected the films in March. They

range in length from one-half minute to 75 minutes and represent the best of more than 300 films entered in the festival by non-professional film-makers.

A committee of two Bowling Green professors and one student will judge the 57 films and award prizes totaling \$350.

Tickets for the six programs are priced at 75 cents per two hour program or \$3.50 for the entire 12 hours. They may be purchased in the Union Activities Office, or at the door.

MEV to perform

Musica Elettronica Viva, a traveling group of American and European musicians, will be bringing the new sound of electronic music to the Grand Ballroom of the University Union Saturday at 9 p.m.

MEV is an improvisational group which was started in Rome, Italy in 1968 by four American composers. The traveling company is on tour in the United States.

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—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

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—McCall's

"A TRIUMPH FROM BEGINNING TO END! A QUARTET OF SPLENDID PERFORMANCES!"
—Leo Lerman, Mademoiselle

"A JUICY COMEDY!"
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

"A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!"
—Rex Reed, Cosmopolitan

"THE BEST AMERICAN COMEDY IN QUITE A WHILE!"
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

"A VERY BRILLIANT FILM!"
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Slip into this Norfolk sport coat and "class up" the balmy days we're having. Our "Squire Collar" 7-7 shirt with a foulard tie will set it off. Flare slacks, naturally, and a slip-on buckle shoe.

She's featuring a new Put On by Cottager. This one's a striped cotton knit with convertible collar and front zipper. Cottager's very big with us. Come in and see our spring selection. It's heavy!

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'Orbit' by old maine trotters

White crinkled patent leather-handsewn vamp-higher wood heel-nylon linings. Touch of brass in double circle ornament. Just one from our collection.

\$19

LASALLE'S

Bundy asks missile deployment suspension

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy called yesterday for suspension "for a limited time" in U.S. deployment of the Safeguard defense system and multiwarhead missiles to spur arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Bundy told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee such a

suspension could be included in a Senate resolution urging a mutual U.S.-Soviet suspension in deployment of new offensive and defensive strategic nuclear weapons. The subcommittee headed by Sen. Albert Gore, (D-Tenn.), resumed hearings on the arms race while top administration officials met at the White House to work out the U.S. position for the reopening in Vienna next

Thursday of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and Soviet Union.

"I believe that there will not be much progress in SALT until the United States government is prepared to make a specific proposal," Bundy said.

He added, "I think the odds are heavy that it will prove wise and right for us to move first."

Bundy, national security

adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and now head of the Ford Foundation, said any U.S. suspension in Safeguard and multiwarhead missile deployments "could and should be relatively brief, and its extension could and should depend upon the promptness and seriousness of Soviet response."

He conceded "There might be some marginal inconvenience for our defense

organization in such a suspension," but he said "there is no real or present danger in such a limited suspension, and if we want results in SALT, we should try it."

As subcommittee hearings resumed yesterday, some members on the Armed Services Committee were reported trying to sidetrack the Senate resolution suggestion on ABM and MIRV suspension.

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TO DO TODAY

FLYING CLUB
Will meet at 7 p.m. in the Perry-Croghan Room, Union.

UNIVERSITY PARTY
Will meet at 7 p.m. in the Taft Room, Union.

POETRY READING
Featuring David Adams and Robert Erman will be held at 8 p.m. in the Commuter Center, Mosely Hall.

PI OMEGA PI
Will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne Room, Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION
Will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel

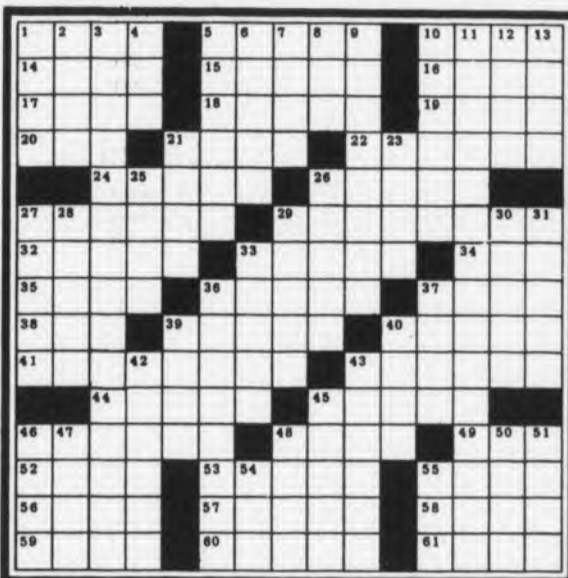
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Will hold a coffee hour from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Union. The affair is free and open to the public.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Will meet at 7 p.m. in 112 Life Sciences Bldg.

PUZZLE

By James A. Brussel

- ACROSS**
- 1 Butterfly's cousin.
 - 5 Edible tuber.
 - 10 Alaskan island.
 - 14 Pang.
 - 15 Baked ham spice.
 - 16 Iota.
 - 17 Solar disc.
 - 18 Perfume.
 - 19 Present.
 - 20 Rocky pinnacle.
 - 21 Exclamation.
 - 22 15-A. et al.
 - 24 Duck.
 - 26 W.V. I soldier.
 - 27 Glued.
 - 29 Ideas.
 - 32 Beans.
 - 33 Weight.
 - 34 Exist.
 - 35 Russian range.
 - 36 Insert.
 - 37 Fastener.
 - 38 Personnel.
 - 39 Land-locked waters.
 - 40 Gabler.
 - 41 Hoisting gin props.
 - 43 Horizontal construction piece.
 - 44 The Ram.
 - 45 Merriment.
 - 46 Agreement.
 - 48 Prong.
 - 49 Sprite.
 - 52 Nevus: med.
 - 53 Pronoun.
 - 55 Medical plant.
 - 56 Teutonic god.
- DOWN**
- 1 Egyptian goddess.
 - 2 Eight: comb. form.
 - 3 Start of adage re errors.
 - 4 Fowl.
 - 5 Climbed.
 - 6 Place of worship.
 - 7 Real estate holdings.
 - 8 A Gabor.
 - 9 Individual.
 - 10 Temporarily.
 - 11 "Twist" (follows 3-D).
 - 12 Rubber ring.
 - 13 Indians.
 - 21 Summer beverages.
 - 23 Ancient Briton.
 - 25 Type of abbr.
 - 26 Dermal apertures.
 - 27 Succulent.
 - 28 Ventilator.
 - 29 Walking sticks.
 - 30 Commerce.
 - 31 Leaf.
 - 33 Baked goods.
 - 36 Artists' needs.
 - 37 Transmitted.
 - 39 Cut of pork.
 - 40 Engage.
 - 42 Pimps.
 - 43 Ocean vessels.
 - 45 Hoarder.
 - 46 Biblical prophet.
 - 47 Fountain drink.
 - 48 Flowing garb.
 - 50 Disaster.
 - 51 Gala.
 - 54 Derby.
 - 55 Exclamation.



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4/9/70

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Earl Ireland

ACNNAV ITCR ITRY THHAV

HGV.

Yesterday's cryptogram: The shortest distance between two points is apt to be under construction.

Weather

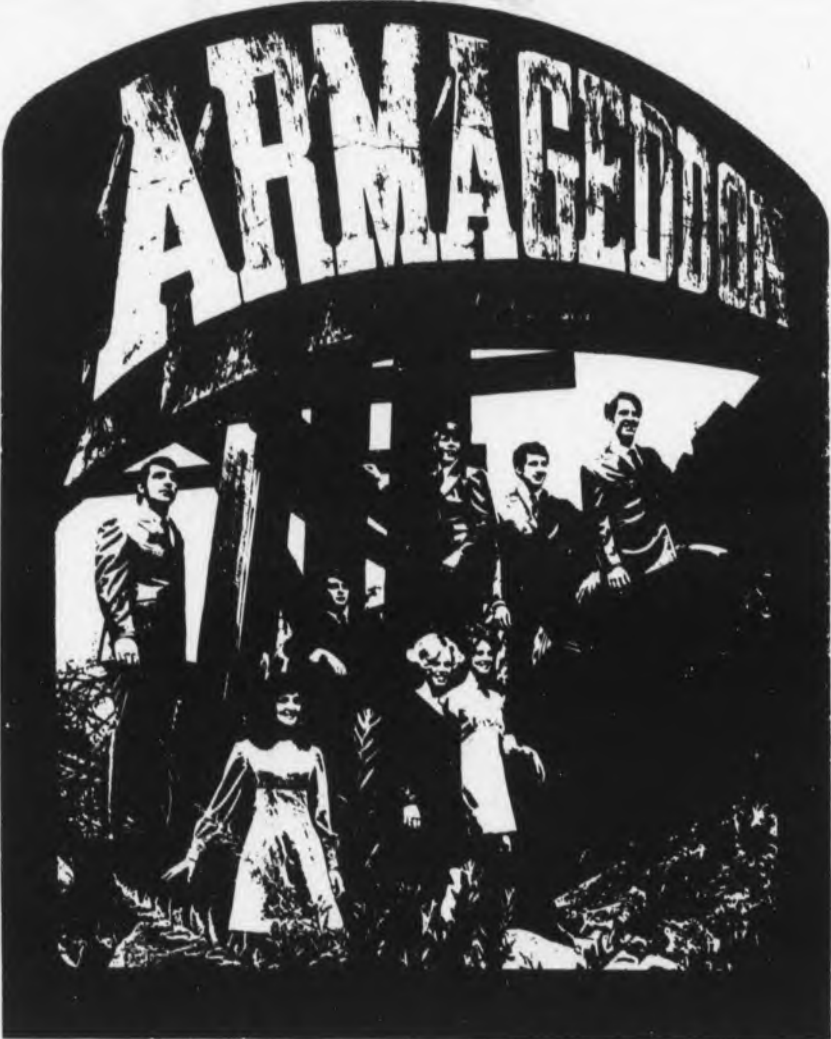
The Geography Dept. weather forecast calls for variable cloudiness today, tonight, and tomorrow.

Courtesy geography department

Wizard of Id



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



TICKETS - 372-5236

Ar ma ged don (ar ma ged n), n. (Heb. har, mountain & megiddon, the plain of Megddo, proverbial scene of decisive battles) A fight against evil...any great or decisive conflict. Their name may be new to you, but it speaks of their purpose. AR-MAGEDDON is one of the most controversial musical groups in America. Anyone who fights against frustration, emptiness, hate, lack of purpose, crime, injustice, starvation, etc., becomes controversial because he's changing the status quo.

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8 P.M. FRIDAY

APRIL 10

TU FIELD HOUSE

status quo—but, almost everyone has had to admit that their angle really makes sense. Judge for yourself. Allow AR-MAGEDDON'S electrical sound to massage your ears.

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The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed.
Printed errors which in the News' opinion deter from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

Wanted male to share new modern apt. near campus. Call 352-0005.

Needed: 3 roommates for summer apt. Valentine apt. 650 Sixth St. 352-0879.

Needed: 2 male roommates to share Greenville apt. for summer. \$57 mo. person plus one-third utilities 354-0642.

Two female roommates needed for summer apt. Greenville for or after June 1 352-5430.

Needed 1 or 2 roommates at Winthrop apt. immediately 352-0832.

Wanted: Girl to share Valentine apt. for summer. Call Kathy 352-0811 after 3.

68' Honda CL 90 Ask for Kim 353-1701.

4 man Valentine apt. for sublease in summer. Call 352-0842.

65 Karmann Ghia - '67 engine, snow tires, new paint, many extras. Call Toledo 536-0889.

For Sale - 69 Honda 350 Super Sport excellent cond. Call 372-3466.

Now leasing for summer & fall 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Special summer rates! Inquire Greenville apt. Office Mon-Sat. Noon to 6 p.m.

Summer sublease - New Love apts. 4 girls. - 372-5165.

Sublet 1 bdrm. apt. summer only. Married preferred. Call after 5, 353-2712.

campus. 353-4965.

Men - rooms - double and single - Sept & June. 353-8241.

Ampeg Bass for sale 18 inch speaker 372-4893.

Male roommate wanted \$63 per month - call 372-5827.

Valentine apt. for 1,2,3, or 4 to sublet summer qtr. 352-0846.

Wanted Male roommate 209 Greenville for or after June 1 352-5430.

'62 VW in good cond. \$295 354-0821.

For Sale Craig AC- DC stereo cassette recorder with tapes \$100. call Mike 354-5303.

Four students, summer qtr. for air-cond. apt. call 352-0858.

Valentine apt. summer qtr. call 352-0843.

Farm House for rent furnished, 3 bdrms - May or June through Aug 14 min. From BG. \$115 mo. complete. B. Fireman 372-5739 after 9:30 p.m.

1 bdrm apt. at Greenville for summer. Inquire after 4 apt. no. 236.

Falcon square apr. 402 High st. announces reduced summer rates! Special summer leases. Contact us soon for information or appointment 354-8843.

Summer sublease - New Love apts. 4 girls. - 372-5165.

1 or 2 girls to share apt. near campus. Call 352-4965.

2 bdrm. furnish apt. for summer 1 blk. from campus. Call 352-5445.

4 man apt. summer, air cond., Furn. \$60 mo. Valentine apts., 352-0889.

WEDDING BANDS-Phillip Morton Contemporary Jeweler, 118 W. Wooster.

'Bill and Birdman: Fun and fantasy. We still don't believe it. 2-1734.

Congrats to the future Mr & Mrs. Starch. Best Wishes Ralph & Jude.

Flying Teapots Congratulate Ann and Ross on their Notre Dame Engagement and Sue and Mike on their Phi Psi pinning.

Barb, Now my best friend is a Gamma Phi Beta. I'm so Proud! Love, Sal.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Mike Moon & Carolyn Crill on their engagement & Mike Chamberlain & Joyce Beck. Jim Henley & Sally Rogell on their Lavalierings.

Congratulations, Ann, on your engagement to Ross. It was a good Friday. Linda.

Phi Mu's - "How do you want it, Hard or soft?" (Over Easy?)

Just arrived Levi bell-jeans LaSalle.

Heidi & Vaughn: Busy, Busy! Hustle, Hustle! Moving into a new apartment takes a lot of time! Please forgive us for being late but Wow we think your engagement is super, great! Get high for next year! The 354 Ding-a-lings (alias your D.O. buddies).

Want to learn to Scuba Dive? Come to 314 U.Hall Sunday 2:00.

Congrats Sue and Monty on your Sig Ep Lavaliering from your Phi My Big Kay.

Iron Butterfly at B.G., Sat. May 2. Tickets on sale at Union \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

DRINK IN!
LaSalle's shoe dept. 1-9 P.M. Friday.

Phi Mu's - "We Don't want excuses, just execution."

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Three waitresses wanted part time. Must be 21. Apply at Gigolo nite club.

Bar tenders wanted - must be 18. Apply The Draught House, 3415 Dorr St., Toledo between 3-9 p.m. also Thurs. from 12-4, 531-6336.

WORLD NEWS

From Associated Press

Blasts rip subway site

OSAKA, Japan - A series of gas explosions tore through a subway construction site in this Expo '70 city yesterday killing at least 76 persons and injuring 211, police said.

The disaster occurred in a business district 10 miles from the fair grounds and did not damage the exposition.

The disaster occurred in a business district of Kita Ward, southwest of the Expo fairgrounds.

Sheppard funeral set

COLUMBUS - In marked contrast to his often flamboyant life, Dr. Samuel Sheppard will be buried in private services here this morning.

Sheppard's murder trial in the slaying of his wife, Marilyn, 15 years ago brought him to national prominence.

His acquittal after a 10-year legal battle for release from Ohio Penitentiary was followed by his marriage to Ariane Tebbenjohanns, the German divorcee who began writing to him while he was in prison.

Svetlana weds architect

PHOENIX - Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Josef Stalin, has married an architect she had met only 20 days before.

The simple Quaker ceremony was performed Tuesday in the living room of Tawiesin West, an architectural school of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, The Arizona Republic said in a copyright story.

The bridegroom was William Wesley Peters, 57, vice president of the foundation and chief architect of Taliesin Associated Architects.

Pentagon to build homes

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is planning to provide some 200,000 small homes for wives and children of South Vietnamese soldiers in a troop morale boosting effort that could cost as much as \$120 million.

Each of the two-room, cinder block structure, to be constructed by Vietnamese workers, would cost about \$600 if built new.

Officials hope to cut the total cost by filling half the 200,000-unit requirement through other means, such as transferring quarters vacated by departing U.S. troops to the South Vietnamese.

Grand jury date to be set in Yablonski death probe

CLEVELAND (AP) - U.S. Attorney Robert B. Krupansky says a date may be set next week for reconvening of a federal grand jury investigating the slaying of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski.

Five persons have been indicted on charges of conspiring to kill Yablonski, 59, who was found shot to death along with his wife and daughter in their Clarksville, Pa., house Jan. 5.

One of the five, Claude E. Vealey, 26, of Cleveland,

appeared at a preliminary hearing in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Tuesday and filed notice that he would fight extradition to Pennsylvania, where he faces a charge of murder in the Yablonski slayings.

The other four persons indicted in Cleveland, Paul E. Gilly, 37, his wife Annette, 29, her father Silous Huddleston, 61; and Aubran W. Martin, 21, have already said they will resist extradition.

Huddleston is president of UMW Local 3227 in LaFollette,

Tenn. The other four alleged conspirators are all from the Cleveland area.

Jurors contend that Huddleston and the Gillys maintained a fund used to finance the Yablonski slayings, but have not established the source of the money in the fund.



Associated Press Wirephoto

GAS FEEDS the already skyrocketing flames which are roaring out of an acetylene - making facility at the Welders Supply Company, Cleveland, following a series of explosions Tuesday. The blasts set fire to a stockpile of acetylene and propane gas tanks. Officials estimated damage at \$300,000.

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Police, guard maintain order at high school reopening

CLEVELAND (AP) - A heavy police guard backed up by some 700 National Guardsmen maintained order yesterday morning at the reopening of racially troubled Collinwood High School on Cleveland's East Side.

The guardsmen, alerted by Gov. James A. Rhodes at the request of Mayor Carl B. Stokes, were kept at assembly areas as a standby force and were not called to the 2,300-pupil school itself.

Officials reported only about 1,100 of the school's students, both black and

white, reported to classes. There were no incidents, although mounted police turned back a group of some 50 white adults walking toward the school and another group of about 70 white teenagers roamed the area under police surveillance.

Downtown police were alerted after officers in the Collinwood area reported that some parents of Collinwood pupils were considering a march on the offices of the Cleveland school board.

Collinwood High School was closed Monday after

clashes between white and black students. Some 300 black students barricaded themselves in a third-floor cafeteria and armed themselves with chair legs while a roughly equal number of white students and some parents roamed outside the school.

Police were also to watch over pupils reporting to Margaret Spellacy Junior High, where some rowdiness was reported Tuesday. School officials, however, reported better than average attendance today, and no incidents.

iron butterfly

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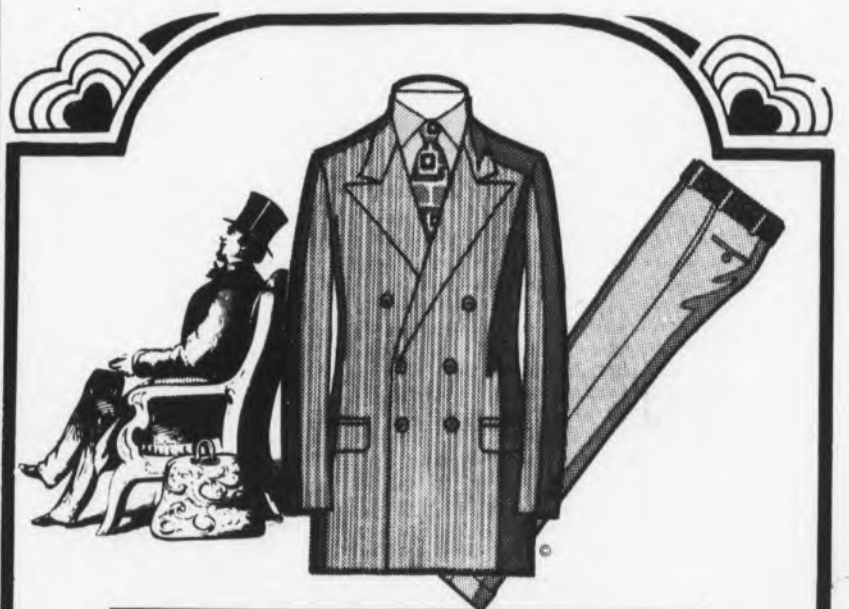
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The Den



MASTERFUL STROKE is pictured here by Arnold Palmer, the "Athlete of the Decade" and four-time winner of the Masters golf tournament, which starts today in Augusta, Ga.

Piper has golfers on the run

By P.J.O'Connor
Sports Writer

Do you believe golf is a relaxing sport?

"Absolutely not," replied Falcon golf coach John Piper to that question. According to Piper, who also heads the freshman basketball program, golf is competitive, not relaxing.

In support of this theory, Piper requires the golfers on BG's squad to run a mile a week, while being timed. He suggests that each player run a mile three times a week to keep in fine physical condition.

Why should a golfer be in good physical condition? Simply because it is necessary for a golfer to play 27 or even 36 holes a day sometimes. On the University golf course, 36 holes would call for 14,000 yards of walking, quite a "mean" ordeal for an unfit collegiate golfer.

Professional golfer Gary Player provides an excellent example of an expertly conditioned driver. Player mixes jogging and exercising with his practicing on the links and incidentally won the Greater Greensboro Open this past weekend, enduring a 36 hole test the final day.

Piper might be figuring that if the stress on conditioning works for Player, it might benefit BG's golfers. Coach Piper is quite accustomed to being mentor of a golf squad. After heading teams at Sandusky, Port Clinton and Lakewood High Schools he served two years as head of the freshman golf team.

Piper is an enthusiastic, busy coach and professor. He spends much of his time in the summer inspecting high school golf talent. In his

recruiting he travels to many high school golf events. Proof of his extensive recruiting rests in all the fine young talent on this year's team.

It appears to be a rebuilding year for the linksmen. However, spirit is very high. The golfers are determined to better last year's showing.

With Rick Faulk leading a well balanced, talented group of golfers, BG should improve on last year's mark, when the Falcons were the conference cellar-dwellers. The competition is tougher this year than last, but that's what makes golf the great sport that it is.

A prime example of the stiff competition is the Miami squad. In a recent national

tourney, the Redskins finished third. Coach Piper feels Miami and Ohio University are going to be the teams to beat in the 1970 campaign.

To prepare the men for the tough season, Piper has daily practices plus inter-squad challenges in which the players compete for positions in the upcoming match.

To Coach Piper, in his first year as varsity coach, golf is a competitive sport as well as a learning experience. If a philosophy exists for a coach, Mr. Piper's would be "to maintain honesty, abide by the rules, have concern for other people and be a well-rounded person."

To Piper, golf is a gentleman's game for the good sport who wants to win.



ANOTHER MASTER of the professional golf tour is Gary Player (right). Player, winner of the Greater Greensboro Open and prime contender for the Masters Tournament this weekend, advocates the kind of physical conditioning Falcon golf coach John Piper is stressing in addition to practicing with the clubs.

Netters pursue a title after two week layoff

By Scott Scredon
Sports Writer

Poor weather, a key injury, and a tough schedule have combined to hinder BG tennis hopes early this spring. However, according to second year coach Bob Gill, the Falcons plan to make a run for the Mid-American Conference.

The squad has been hurt considerably by low temperatures and rainy after-

noons, and being forced indoors, have fallen behind practice drills close to three weeks. Also, the facilities inside the ice arena, where the team has been working out, are not adequate.

A sprained elbow has sidelined two-year letter man Mike Costello, and it is not known when he will be restored to full strength.

"Our MAC chances

depend heavily on Mike's health," said Gill. Costello is a senior and the number two man on the team.

Some good non-conference opponents plus top MAC contenders will stand in the way of improving last year's 10-6 record. Notre Dame, Ball State, and the University of Michigan, perhaps the best team in the Midwest, will provide stiff competition for BG.

So evenly matched are Mid-American teams that Coach Gill found it hard to predict the outcome of the conference race.

"It'll be the toughest race in MAC history, and a break for one team could decide it all," he said.

Gill gave Toledo a slight edge as a favorite, but said Ohio University, Kent State, Western Michigan, and BG all have a definite chance to win the title. Toledo is led by senior Ken Schwartz, who was MAC singles champ two years ago. However, O U's Lee Adams defeated Schwartz last season, and remains a conference threat along with Jerry Smith of Western Michigan and Denny Cavanaugh of BG.

Cavanaugh was runnerup last year, and hopes to be the first single champion in Bowling Green history. The team's home opener is against Eastern Michigan, Saturday, at 2:30 on the courts behind the Ice Arena and conference play begins May 1 at Ohio U.



SPORTS



News photo by Kirt Babuder

OUT OF season maybe? Although football season doesn't officially begin until next fall, Bowling Green's team is already hard at work preparing for the coming season.

Bunts 'n' Punts Sid back on track

By Vin Mannix
Sports Writer

In a recent press release about the track team, Dick Maxwell, Bowling Green's interim sports information director, referred to the combination of Dave Wottle and Sid Sink as a "one-two punch."

That's about as good a description of both Falcon distance runners as any, however, the status of who's number one and who's number two remains to be seen.

Going into this past weekend's "circus," the Kentucky Relays, Wottle was indeed the top man, having had a successful indoor season, crowned by a fourth place finish at the Nationals in mid-March.

Meanwhile, on the comeback trail, at first hurting but then hustling, was Sid Sink.

Sink isn't the type to split hairs over who's first or second in Bowling Green's distance department, especially since he's been out of competition since last fall because of knee tendonitis.

Making his official re appearance on the track scene at the Kentucky Relays, Sid was anything but satisfied with his first two races. Both were mile runs, the first in the four mile relay and the second in the distance medley relay.

"I was getting passed up by so many guys," I was wondering if I had it in me anymore," Sink recalled. "I was really down."

Sid ran a 4:23.8 for his first mile run and trimmed off six seconds in his next one.

"After the second mile I didn't feel like I deserved to be out there," he said, despite the improvement in time.

Then it must've been the gods, probably Mercury, who felt Sink deserving, especially with the performance he came up with in the three-mile run, Saturday afternoon.

"Frankly, I didn't expect to finish the three-miles," he admitted, "maybe two and then drop out."

Just about the time Sink finished the first mile, Mercury must've zapped him with something to turn him on, because Sid felt "like a runner again."

"The rhythm started coming back and I was beginning to feel relaxed," he said. "I began to push it when I was into the second mile and then it started to get easy." Sid continued, "so I decided to go for it."

He finished fourth in 14:10.8 and was "happy about it," finally. Sink's best time in the three-mile is 13:48, however, two years ago in Lexington, he was timed in 14:15 minus the circumstances of last weekend.

"That was after running all indoor season, but here I haven't run until the last two-three weeks," he pointed out.

"I feel pretty good now as far as being in distance shape goes, yet I need more speed work."

"But, I'm back in the groove and that's the main thing," added Sink.

Dick Maxwell, Coach Brodt and all the Bowling Green track team thank you, Mercury.

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